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# PENNSYLVANIA'S FATE.

DEFEAT OF BUCKALEW AND REFORM. TRIUMPH OF THE RING.

At this hour the most probable estimate of Hartranti's majority in Pennsylvania-for there is, unfortunately, no doubt of his election - is 25,000, of which about 20,000 has been counted up in Philadelphia. We have no means of forming a judgment as to what candidates have been chosen in six Congress districts, but the Administration holds its own in the others, and will probably make some gains.

THE NEWS AT THE PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRATIC

HEADQUARTERS.
18V TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUXE! 1 mnamenema, Oct. 8.-Philadelphia gives 20,000 for Hartrauft, and the State don't show any guins to make Buckalew's election likely.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL. HARTRANFI'S MAJORITY PSTIMATED AT 25,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9-12:30 a. m.—At the Demoeratic headquarters it is thought Hartranft is elected by 25,000 majority. The Liberal Republicans estimate the majority at 20,000., The Grant people are so excited that they can't make estimates.

### STATE OFFICEES AND CONGRESSMEN

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to which must be added whatever may be ciphered out for him in that metropolis.

MAJORITY.
18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Pottsville, Oct. 8.-Schuylkill County will give Buckslew a majority of about 1,200. The judicial contest has cost the Liberal's at least 200 votes. At this bour it is impossible to present an intelligent estimate on the Legislature, Congress, and County

HANDSOME LIBERAL GAIN IN ERIE COUNTY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE Eurg, Oct. 8 .- Eric City complete gives Hartrauft 211 majority, a Liberal gain of 143. Eric and the two Mill Orecks show a Liberal gain of 174. The vote is heavy and returns come slowly, but indicate handsome Liberal gains. In Crawford County the Liberals report considerable gains.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM LUZERNE.

151 TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE I WILKESBARRE, Penn., Oct. 8.—Twenty-three districts of Luzerne County give Buckalewa gain over Stanton, Auditor General in 1871, of 1,052. The county is good for 8,000 majority.

Three districts from Susquehanna County give H. B. WRIGHT, gain for Buckalow of 200. A LIBERAL GAIN OF 500 IN LEHIGH COUNTY.

[BY TULEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE.] ALIENTOWN, Oct. 8 .- Allentown City gives 84 majority for Buckalew-a gain of 104 on last year. Lehigh County will give about 1,700-a gain of about 500 on last year. FURTHER MAJORITIES.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) ALLENTOWN, Oct. 8 .- Allentown gives Buckalew 81 majority; Hanover,Old, 501; South Whitehall, 121;

Lower Milford, 147; Upper Milford, 240; Whitehall, 6; Emans, 32; Millerstown, 66; Salisbury, 99; Lower Macungle, 155; Hanover, New, 83, and Saucon, 56. Copley gives Hartrantt 1 majority; Catasauqua, 176, and Washington Township, 159. These majorities are correctly reported, and show a Democratic gain of 830 on the vote of 1871, in 13 election districts thus far heard from. TIOGA COUNTY PROBABLY \$,000 POR HARTBANET.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! Wellsboro, Oct. 8 .- Tioga County is estinated, from what we have heard, at 3,000 for Hartranft.
HERRY SHERWOOD

NEGLEY AND HARMER REELECTED. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.-Negley (Adm.) is elected to Congress by 3,000 majority. Harmer (Adm.) is reflected in the Vth District by 2,500 majority.

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Total	139,305	134,634	25,850	22,850	

the State, excluding Philadelphia. The majority for Hartranff for Auditor-General in 1868, outside of Phila-delphia, was 9,852, and 4,621 in the above counties. His majority this year, as estimated above, is 3,000, a falling off of 1,671, or, in round numbers, say 1,500. Should be loose 3,500 in the countles from which we have no returns, his majority outside of Philadelphia would be reduced to 5,000. But, judging from what is now known, it is hardly reasonable to suppose that he will fall off much in the rest of the counties.

HARTRANFT'S MANUFACTURED MAJORITY LIBERAL GAINS IN ALL THE WESTERN COUNTIES -HARTRANPT'S STRENGTH IN THE CITIES, AND BUCKALEW'S IN THE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8-11:30 p. m.-The returns up to this hour show Republican gains in nearly all the heavy Republican counties in the eastern part of the State. The Liberals have made gains in the Demounties east of the mountains, excepting those which contain cities or large towns. In the western part of the State, the Liberals gain in nearly all counties on the vote of last year, except in Allegheny. Hartranft's strength is in the cities, and Buckalew's in the country. The majority for Hartranft in Philadelphia will be returned at about 20,000. Nearly all the Wards are now in, and the figures exceed 19,000. Present indications are that Hartranft will have a reported majority of 15,000 in the State. At about 9:30 the dispatches from the country towns began to come in rabidly. Nearly all reported considerable gains for the Liberals. The countenances of the crowd around Col. McClure's table began to brighten, but no hope was expressed of overcoming the tremendous vote in Philadelphia. The gains reported for Hartranft in several of the large towns in the interior convinced every one that the system of fraud organized in this city had been extended to other places where the Grantites have control of the municipal government. The news from the country counties continued to look encouraging, but the day was evidently lost, and the crowd at the Liberal beadquarters began to thin out rapidly. At 11 o'clock only a few remained. From the moment when the ward returns in Philadelphia began to come in the Liberal leaders saw that all hope was

In front of the Union League building, on Broadst., fully 10,000 persons were assembled. On a large transparency over the main entrance were placed the Hartranft majorities as fast as received. These were greeted with loud cheers by the crowd. Rockets were sent up from time to time, and the scene was illuminated by colored fires. Later in the evening the Invincible Club, numbering about 500, carrying torches, and preceded by a band, paraded some of the principal streets.

Midnight .- The vote of nearly every city east of the Alleghenies is largely/affected by the skillfully devised frauds committed by the Grant managers. In Reading, the fraudulent voice are estimated at 500; in Lancaster, 1,000; in Harrisburg 500; and in Chester, 300. In Chambersburg the negro colonists from Virginia were driven off, and the Liberals made a gain. The latest returns make it probable that Buckalew will have a small majority in the State outside of Philadelphia.

#### HOW HARTRANFT WAS COUNTED IN. MAJORITIES MANUFACTURED IN THE MOST BARE-

FACED MANNER - THE RETURNS GROSSLY TAMPERED WITH BY THE GRANT OFFICIALS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The city returns began to arrive at the Laberal headquarters at about 80'clock. As soon as two or three wards had been reported it became perfectly evident that the Hartranft cleetion managers were manufacturing majorities in the most outrageous manuer. Men who had been at the polls all day, and who had consolidated the carefully kept tally lists kept at the precincts in their wards, The above-maned cities, towns, and boroughs cast and who had come in an hour before with assurance year ago somewhat more than one-sixth of of heavy gains for Buckalew, were astaunded to the whole vote of the State, leaving out the find the officials reporting immense Hartranff city and county of Philadelphia. Last majorities, All confidence that these officials would year Dr. Staunton had 2,915 majority limit their frauds so as to bring them within bounds in the counties other than Philadelphia, and that would not be scandalous, and evidently crim-4,714 in the towns and cities in the table above | inal, vanished at ones. It became plain that they This year Hartranft has a reported net majority meant to take 30 risks on the State, and would put in the said towns, cities, and boroughs for city vote large enough to overcome any possible of 5,630, an Administration not gain of 1,026. Solvense vote in the country. "We are sold out."
We conclude, therefore, that Hartranit will was the disheartening remark that passed from ruter Philadelphia with a majority of probably 5,000, month to menth. By half-past 8 a few scattering, which will doubtiese swell the majority to 60,000.

returns came in from interior towns. They all looked badly for Backalew. Republican gains were SCHUYLKILL COUNTY GIVES BUCKALEW 1,200 reported where the Liberals had entire confidence of gaining largely. The gains reported in Pittsburgh

and Ailegheny, and in the country districts, were

too small to afford any promise of relief.

Well authenticated reports of frauds continue to come in. A number of respectable gentlemen, well known in their precinets, bring information to the Liberal headquarters that they and others were prevented from voting by the Judges on the ground that their names had already been voted on. They were all Republicans, but had declared their intention to vote for Buckalew. In the two wards where the negroes chiefly live, the policemen stood at the polls, put a ballot in every negro's hand when he came up, and made sure that he voted it. The

frauds which have been most effective, however, have been perpetrated in the count, which has been entirely in the hands of the corrupt city authorities. These men had everything at stake on the result. They understood very well that an honest State Administration would bring their crimes to light, and they were determined to win at any cost. At the Democratic headquarters at the Merchants'

Hotel a large crowd assembled early in the evening The Hon, Samuel J. Randall, Chairman State Committee, said he would announce the returns from the balcony so soon as received. Numerous prominent Democratic politicians were present discussing Hartranft's majority in the city, variously estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand. As the returns began to come in from the city they had a most depressing effect on the crowd, and before nine o'clock it was conceded that Buckalew and the remainder of the State ticket had been beaten by the outrageously fraudulent count in the city.

#### A FRAUDULENT ELECTION. CHASING REPEATERS-AWAITING RETURNS-THE VOTE NOT ANNOUNCED HOURLY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

"HILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-With a very few exceptions the election day has passed quietly at all the voting places in the city. A rumor of a riot at the corner of Fourth and Lombard-sis., was current about 2 o'clock, but the affair proved to be of no importance. In some of the precincts the tranquility was temporarily broken by the chase and capture of repeaters. The crowd at the polls was in most places so small that repeaters when exposed and about to be arrested had no frouble in breaking away and getting a good start of the officers. THE TRIBUNE correspondent witnessed an exciting chase of one of these seoundrels, who was pursued for several blocks by a throng of about 50 men and boys. He managed to escape with the loss of his hat. Although the law requires that the vote at each poil shall be publiely announced at the end of every hour during the day, the announcements at many polls were two or three hours behind time. At some there were only three or four announce ments during the day. Neither of the three party headquarters had made arrangements for receiving the news from the precincts and wards. People soun found out that there was no information to be had at these places, and they were comparatively descried during the day. A few of the office-holders gathered in the Mayor's office, where returns were received by the fire telegraph, but these returns appeared to be for exclusive use of the party managers and were not given the public. As there was no place where news could be had, nearly every man after voting went about his business, and except in the immediate vicinity of the polls there was nothing in the appearance of the streets that indicated that an election was in progress. Seen after dark crowds began to gather about the party headquarters. The leading politicians assembled in the upper story rooms, where they shut out the troublesome throngs below, and nervously waited for dispatches from the interior, and news from the different city wards. They were not waiting for the verdict of the people, for no one could doubt that it would be strongly against the State Prison candidate. They were waiting to learn to what extent the desperate politicians in Philadelphia would venture to defraud the people by majorities manufactured to overcome the vote of Buckalew in the state. Until they learned

this, no estimate could be made of the result. The repeaters were busy between 4 and 6 o'clock in many of the strong Republican wards, and succeeded in getting in a large number of votes. The connivance of the police in these frauds was gracefully apparent. Policemen in citizens' clothes accompanied gaugs of repeaters, and in some cases vouched for their residences and occupation when they were challenged. Up to about 4 o'clock the pros pects for Buckalew were very bright in all parts of the city. The votes were apparently nearly all in, and there was a lull in all the polls. The Hartrauft men, who, by their control of the police and the city fire telegraph, were able to keep much better in formed than the Liberals, brought out their reserves at this crisis. The repeaters started on their rounds. In some districts the Democratic inspectors, grown too confident by the few attempts made to commit fraud, had relaxed their vigilance; in others they had been bribed, and at many polls their objections were overruled. The enormously excessive registration furnished names for the repenters to vote upon, and there were always Grant men ready to insist that they knew them and that were citizens of the precinct where they pretended to live.

### GENERAL POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEBRASKA ELECTION. THE GRANT STATE AND CONGRESS TICKET ELECTED.

OMAHA, Oct. 8 .- The election passed off quietly. A full vote was polled. The Grant Republican State and Congress ticket was elected by about 5,000 maority. This (Douglas) County, considered a Liberal ghold, gives a Republican majority of about 100. The following is the ticket elected:

Governor. R. W. Furnas. Aff y Gen'l. J. R. Webster.
Chief Justice. G. B. Lake. Prison Insp. W. W. Abbey.
Ass. Justice. Daniel Gantt. Dist. All ye. 1. A. J. Weaver.
S. Maxwell.
See of State. J. J. Gooper.
Auditor. J. B. Weston.
Treasurer. H. A. Koenig.

#### CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS. GREAT LIBERAL GAINS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!] Nonwich, Oct. 8 .-- There have been great Liberal gains all through Connecticut. In Norwich the First Selectman had 471 Republican majority last year this year his majority is only 111, with a committee appointed to investigate his accounts. New-Haven elect he Board of Selectmen. Democratic Mayor, Treasurer, Collector, &c. Brookline elects a Democratic Board 1 15 majority, a Liberat gain of 115. Windham elects a Reform Board by two majority. Preston elects the Greeley

County has done nobly. NORWALE GIVES A LIBERAL GAIN OF 829.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! STAMFORD, Oct. 8 .- Norwalk, Senator Ferry's heme, has gone Liberal by to majority, a gain of 329 since last Spring. No doubt Ferry thinks it is a clear case of

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT TOWNS HEARD EROX. HARTFORD, Oct. 8 .- One hundred and twenty

of 16s towns in this State have been heard from. Pifty ght elect the entire Republican ticket, and in 24 the offices are divided between the two parties. The Librals have gained eight towns which were wholly Repubcan last year, and the Republicans have gained eight towns which were Democratic last year.

THE GEORGIA ELECTION. LIBERAL MAJORITY PROBABLY 60,000. SAVANNAH, Oct. 8 .- The Morning News has

received official returns from 100 countles, giving Smith a There are 32 counties to hear from,

### VICTORY IN INDIANA.

THE STATE LIBERAL BY AN ESTIMATED

MAJORITY OF 5,000. Indiana returns are too meager to warrant more than an expression of the belief that yesterday's election resulted in the triumph of Hendricks and Reform. The scant news received all points in that direction, and the Liberal Committees at Indianapolis feel assured that Hendricks's majority cannot fall below 5,000.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—The later returns indicate that the Liberals have held their own in the portions of the State where they were chiefly looked for. The gains have been heavy and constant in the southern tier of counties even in the face of the unprecedented open frauds. So far as any estimate can be made, the Committees count on a majority which will fall below the anticipations of yesterday, probably about 5,000. The districts are not heard from to any extent. It is probable that Heilman, the German candidate in Niblack's district, has run 600 ahead of his ticket, but the gen eral vote is not known.

MEAGER RETURNS BUT LIBERAL GAINS. A SENATOR GAINED IN MONROE COUNTY-POS-SIBILITY OF COBURN'S DEFEAT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Indianapolis, Oct. 8-10 p. m.-The Liberals have reports of one Senator gained in Monroe County, and the indications in this city point to Gen. Co burn's defeat for Congress by from 200 to 400 majority. The Morton Committee have returns from some of the southern counties on the Kentucky border giving the Brown ticket heavy gains, which, if true, must have been caused wholly by negro repeaters. No other returns of consequence have yet come to hand. The length of the ticket, containing 25 names, makes the work very slow, and only the most insignificant points are so far on coord. As will be seen by the meager figures already send the gains have so far been in favor of the Liberals, with the most unpremising localities heard from. No positive information is now looked for before midnight, and probably nothing until near morning.

11 p. ta .- The returns are still straggling in by townships, and the reports indicate that little more than guessing can be made to-night. Even in this city nothing is known from the wards even where the lightest vote is cast. Fully 48 hours will be taken up in the count. The Morton people are telegraphing that Niblack is defeated. If he were it could not be known at this hour nor until to-morrow, as his district is less accessible by telegraph than any other. Vague reports come to hand of members returned, but there can be little dependence placed on them as the statements are based on guesswork. As to the result in the State, no figures at hand in the possession of either party give the faintest indication. Brown telegraphs from his county that he runs 100 ahead of his ticket, carrying the county by 1,800, a gain of 400. RUMORS BUT NO FACTS-REPORTED FRAUDS BY

THE MORTON MEN.

Indianapolis, Oct. 8-Midnight.-Rumore still some in heu of facts. The business of fraud, it was found, was carried on in open and shameless defiance and the results are astounding where approximate figures have been given. As an indication of the intention in this business, one of the Grant workers declared, not an hour since, that the returns from the Third Ward in this city would be held back until the returns from the Fifth Ward were handed in. The first is a ward much frequented by the imported negroes, and the latter strongly Democratic.

#### A QUIET DAY AND A FULL VOTE. NO DISTURBANCES-THE NEGROES INSOLENT BUT THE LIBERALS DISCREET-ENAGGERATED

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- Everything forced a full vote. The day was perfect, and from sunrise till sun-set the city presented something like a holiday aspect. The intensity of feeling engendered by the campaign found vent in the vast crowd of resolute men that thronged the poils constantly through the day. The only vestige of difficulty reported happened in a trivial way at one of the wards, where some boasting colored men drew cudgels on their fellow voters. The crowds of negroes through the entire day were evidently courting able. At every poll in the city I saw groups of 20 and 50 colored men insolently armed with bludgeons, swordcanes, and razors, and in most cases exasperating the whites with bravado. The Liberals held themselves in check with admirable judgment and temper, and submitted to the insolent tyrauny of the Morton repeaters with unimpaired good humor. The cheating was something incredible, according to all local testimony. Wards where the population has had no visible increase, long before midday polled a vote as large as last year, and as these things begun to be known the Morton people began to assume an appearance of confidence. Wards that last year cast 1,200 at 6 o'clock reported 1,700, and one advance ran from 1,000 to 1,900. All sorts of canards came up through the day to perplex and mislead the Liberals. Dispatches were bruited about retailing the particulars of negro butcheries at New-Albany and elsewhere, and every possible effort was made to induce the Liberals to withhold their votes from Hendricks. These tactics were employed in the State at large as well, but with little appreciable effect. To night there will be meager indications of the result. The ticket will be very difficult to count, owing to the provision that the names of all the officers voted for are to be printed on one slip, and that both parties must have tickets of the same color-white. It takes, therefore, two minutes to count each ticket, and on a vote of nearly 400,000, with scratching, you can see it will take 48 hours nearly to declare the actual returns by counties From the gains or losses in a few of the chief places tonight, the general result can be estimated, but anything in the way of absolute figures can hardly be known be-

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCHES.] INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- The election returns so far ar very meager. The ticket is very long, and returns are ceived only from small precincts. The vote is very close. It will be late before a correct estimate can be made. One precinct in St. Joseph County gives Brown (Grant Republican), for Governor, 207 majority. White River Township, Randolph County, gives Brown 395 majority. New-Haven, Allen County, gives Hendricks (Dem.), for Governor, 110 majority-a Liberal gain of 31. Guilford Township gives Brown 450 majority.

fore to-morrow noon.

#### THE RETURNS LIBERAL GAINS IN THE NINTH DISTRICT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

FORT WAYNE, Oct. 8 .- The law requiring allots to be counted singly is being very generally com plied with, and, as a consequence, trustworthy return cannot be given. The indications are favorable to the election of the Liberal candidate for Congress in this district. Shanks, the present incumbent, runs behind ticket. Last year it had a Republican Clerk. Hartford his ticket. This city gives an increased vote of 1,200 over the election of 1868, and the majority for Hendricks will probably reach 2,800 in this city, a Liberal gain

EDITOR, SENTINEL. A LIBERAL GAIN IN ALLEN COUNTY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Indianapolis, Oct. 8 .- As a specimen brick, the first township heard from, New-Haven, Allen County, gives Hendricks 212, Brown 102, against 91 for Grant and 170 for Seymour in 1868, a Liberal gain of 31. CLARKE COUNTY GIVES HENDRICKS EIGHT HUND-RED MAJORITY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.-Clarke County, Ind., gives about 800 majority for Hendricks, Floyd about 1,000, and Scott about 250.

A FEW ADDITIONAL RETURNS-GAINS BY BOTH PARTIES.

GENERAL PRESS DESPATCEL!

Indianapolis, Oct. 8 .- The returns continue to come in slowly. About 30 towns and townships heard from give the Grant Republicans a gain of about 800 or the vote of 1870. Brown's majority in Randolph County i estimated at 1,800. In Howard Township, Howard County, the Liberais gain 39. The Liberais gain 183 in

Eichmond City. In Concord Township, Elkhart County, the Grapt Republican gain is 127, and 18 in Cambridge

### RECEIVING THE ELECTION NEWS.

ECENES AT THE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

The political headquarters were visited by a large number of people, yesterday, who called to inquire concerning the probable results in the October States. Toward evening the crowd increased, and at 6 s'clock the headquarters were thronged. As the evening advanced, the number increased. At the Glenham Hotel the committee-rooms and the halls were filled with an auxious, excited crowd. Early in the evening private dispatches were received indicating Liberal gains in Ohio and Indiana, but nothing was received

from Pennsylvaffia up to 101 p. m.
The crowd was largest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Early in the evening a few unimportant dispatches were received. At \$1 p. m. a dispatch was received that bein were making in Philadelphia that the city had been caried for Hartranit by 20,600 majority. Later in the even ing this number was reduced to 15,000 by these in charge ing this number was reduced to 18,000 by these in charge of the headquarters. Later still, it was placed from 12,000 to 15,000, and this was again changed to "Harttanft's m-jority steadily increasing." At 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) p. m., a dispatch was received claiming Allegheny County by a gain of 5,000. Poiliadelphia by 22,000, and the State generally by about 20,000 majority. The effices and corridors in the hotel were erowded during the entire evening, the crowd in front of the hotel filling the sidewalks and extending into the street. Nothing definite was assertained, the reports being uncertain, conflicting, and generally accepted as untrustworthy.

At the Spingler Hotel there were many visitors. The

trustworthy.

At the Spingler Hotel there were many visitors. The
Hon. Augustus Schell and Major A. D. Banks were in
attendance during the evening, but up to 10½ p. m. nothing of importance was received.

THE EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Oct. 8 .- The interest in poliics, to-day, absorbed almost every other subj here was consequent inattention to business in the de partments of Government and in private channels. The news offices have been constantly visited in search of the latest intelligence, and numerous telegrams have been received in answer to impatient inquiries. Never has greater interest been manifested in relation to State elections as affecting the result of the Presidential con-test. The fragmentary returns of to-day stimulated the desire for full particulars to-night.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MERCHANTS DE-PRIVED OF SUFFRAGE.

WHOLESALE INDICIMENTS AND ARRESTS TO KEEP THE LIBERAL VOTERS OF TEXAS AWAY FROM THE POLLS. To the Editor of The Tribune

SIR: Yesterday the United States Marshall arrested me, by virtue of an indictment preferred against me in the United States Circuit Court for Texas, for "Unlawfully carrying on the business of a retail dealer without baving paid the special tax us required." I am now 64 years old; never was indicted before, and I am not content with merely meeting this charge in court, but feel it due to myself and to the public to expose the enormity of this proceeding. More than 1,500 merchants in this Congress district are similarly indicted, and must be dragged to the court on the 1st of November prox, and remain absent from their counties and legislative districts until after the election-thus being deprived of the privilege of voting for State officers. At least nineteen-twentieths of these merchants are Greeley Democrats, and in the coming contest can only have the patriotic pleasure of voting for him, and in some instances for members of Congress. Now, when it is remembered that the offenses are charged in the indictment to have been committed in May, 1870-more than two years ago, and before the late Waterioo defeat of the Grant Republicans in the Congress race in this State—it is clearly evident that all these arrests are made at this time, and the presence of these voters required at a distant Court in November, for the sofe purpose of weakening the Democracy in the next State election, and if possible-which God forbid-securing the election of Grant Republicans to curse us still longer with their nefarious partisan legislation were we not indicted and arrested long ago ! Because the Grant Republicans were strongest, and no neces-sity for depleting the Democracy then existed; but now the Grant Republicans were strongest, and no necessity for depleting the Democracy then existed; but now that the people have risen in political revolt against the tyrants, the ballot of the patriots must be weakened.

The tyranny of these indictments is further shown when it is remembered that, at the finne we are reported to have failed to pay the tax, the United States Assessor for this district was a carpet-bagger, who, it is surrently stated, had been reported to the Government as a defaulter—was utterly untrustworthy, and committed suicide in this town hast year. His failure to make proper assessments was surely no fault of ours. The assessments may or may not have been made; but there has been no United States Tax Collector in this district since April, 1870. The whole country swarmed with speculating carpet-baggers, swinding the negroes and knowant whites by pretending to be Government officials; but thousands of intelligent and honest men in this district will testify that there was no authorized Collector of United States Taxes in this district within the time mentioned. How could we pay the tax when there was no one to demand or receive its And if we could not pay it, should we be indicted for the misfeasance of the Government officials! Yet we are indicted, will soon be arraigned, and may, by a modern Jeffries, be convicted. But whether we are or not, let the people of the United States take warning from these arbitrary and oppressive proceedings of the near approach of the loss of all their as cred rights and privileges. We appeal to the sense of justice of the people of the United States take warning from these arbitrary and oppressive proceedings of the near approach of the loss of all their as cred rights and privileges. We appeal to the sense of justice of the people of the United States take warning from these arbitrary and oppressive proceedings of the near approach of the loss of all their as cred rights and privileges. We appeal to the sense of justice of the people of the United States tak

PROSPECT PARK IMPROVEMENTS. Brooklyn is fast realizing her earlier anticipations respecting Prospect Park. The past year has developed many marked improvements in the general plan of the Park that give it new and more beautiful catures bitherto unpossessed. Among the more important changes may be mentioned the grading of the Jamaica Park Way, which stretches nearly 2; miles to the eastward, and forms a great arm of the Park. This work improves greatly the means of communication from a distance. Similar improvements have been made on the westerly and southerly sides, and now there are several fine approaches, chief among which is the Great Ocean Way. The work of the past year also shows satisfactory progress upon the rides and drives, as well as upon the woods and the several lakes. A splendid entire circuit drive has been completed, which forms an attraction of evident value to the public. The total length of the drive as now constructed is miles. Another important feature is completion of the lake shores, providing for between 50 and 60 acres of water surface. The unfinished portion of the Plaza has been graded and paved with Belgian pavement, and the picket fence at the entrance has been replaced by a rail of galvanized entrance has been replaced by a rail of galvanized iron. The beautiful archway, Cleft Ridge Span, at the easterly end of Breeze Hill, carrying the main walk from the Plaza, is nearly finished and forms a magnificent ornament to the Park. A rushe bridge, 83 feet long, of locust, has been built over an arm of the lake, near its south-easterly corner. The Concert Grove-house is bearly completed, and its unique architecture is much admired by the visitors. Between the dairy cottage and the farm-yard, a horse-shelter, 21 feet long and 12 feet wide, has been built for the convenience of equestrians, and a small shelter has been constructed directly in front of the dairy cottage to accommodate ple-nics.

A NEW DEPARTURE FOR MORMON LEADERS. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 8 .- Elder Richards, in the Mormon Conference, to-day, cautioned th people against the wiles of the enemy of the kingdom, especially ugainst their schools. He advised them not to send their children to Gentile schools. Brigham Young followed, saying that he differed with the speaker. He added: "Send your children to schools when free, thank Methodist Episcopalians and all sects for estal lishing schools and Heaven will reward them." This a new departure for the Mormon leader.

NEWARK CHARTER ELECTIONS. NEWARK, Oct. 8 .- The Newark charter electon resulted in over 2,000 Grant Republican thajority, being a gain of nearly 1,000 over last year's charter elections, and imore than 3,000 over Gov. Parker's major ity last November. The Grant Republicans carry 13 ou of the 15 wards, and elect 12 Aldermen. The new Counci will stand 20 Grant Republicans to 10 Democrats.

The election in the District of Columbia yesterday was attended with but few disturbances which the police promptly suppressed. Gen. N. P. Chipman, Grant Republican, and the present delegate to Congress, was reasocod by 5,600 majority. The Republi-cans also elected 19 out of the 22 delegates to the Legis-

PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH. The Grand Dake Nicholas of Russia has ar-

Brevet Brig. Gen. Hartman Bache, Colonel of ters in the United States stray, died at Fisicalelphia yesterday,

## POSTSCRIPT.

4:30 A. M.

VICTORY IN INDIANA-HENDRICKS'S ELEC-

TION ASSURED. HIS MAJORITY NOT LESS THAN 5,000-NO RE-TURNS FROM THE WARDS OF INDIANAPOLIS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Indianapolis, Oct. 9-2 a. m.—The returns still indicate the same average gain and loss. The Legislative ticket is all uncertain, but the State Com mittee are assured that the Liberals are in the ascendant in the doubtful districts. At this late hour no returns have been received from the city wards. This is the great point upon which the State will, to a certain extent, hinge. The gains so far reported for Hendricks assures him a majority which can't be counted lower than 5,000, though the Morton Ring now boast that they mean to have 2,000 majority to-morrow. It can hardly happen, however, as the vote was closely scrutinized in this city, and the usual process of counting in will be impossible. Nothing in the form of an absolutely accurate count need be expected before to-morrow afternoon.

#### LARGE LIBERAL GAINS IN OHIO. THE STATE IN DOUBT, BUT PROBABLY AGAINST US. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8-Midmight.-Returns come in slowly. About 200 voting precincts have been heard from. The cities are largely in our favor and country districts somewhat against us. Thus far we are about 10,000 shead on net gains: but we can't tell how the State will go. Hard, Liberal, is probably elected in the VIth District. Toledo gives him 1,200 majority, against 1,064 on last year. Sloane, Liberal, is probably elected in the Xth District. Sandusky gives him 632, a gain of 690 on last year. We carry also the 1st and Hd Districts. Cleveland gives us a gain of 1,800, and Cincinnati about 5,000. Franklin County gives a gain of about 1,000. This kind of vote clear through would carry the State against us by a small majority. R. BRINKERHOOP,

Chairman Liberal State Committee. THE ADMINISTRATION SUCCESSFUL. [GRNERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.-Partial returns from half of the counties in the State show Republican gains of 3,000 over the vote of Hayes in 1871, when the Republican majority reached 20,000. This will be reduced by Democratic gains in Hamilton, Lucas, and Cuyahoga Counties, leaving the Republican majority not less than 15,000 in the State. At the Republican headquarters it is claimed reported and unreported gains will leave the majority about as last year. The following districts elect P publican members of Congress:

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Third District—John Q, Smite,
Fourth District—L B, Gunckle,
Sixth District—J. B. Esherwood,
Eight District—William Lawrence,
North District—William Lawrence,
North District—H, S, Bundy,
Fiftenth District—H, S, Bundy,
Fiftenth District—H, S, Bundy,
Fiftenth District—L Danford,
Sixteenth District—L Danford,
Sixteenth District—L Danford,
Ninteenth District—James Monroe,
Ninteenth District—J. Garfleid,
Twenticth District—R, C, Parsons,
The following districts elected Liberal members to
Congress:

ongress: First District—Milton Sayler.
Second District—H. B. Banning.
Fifth Dustrict—Charles N. Lamison.
Secenth District—Lawrence T. Neal.
Twelfth District—H. J. Jewett.
Thirteenth District—M. J. Southard,
Fourteenth District—John Berry.

THE LIBERAL STRENGTH IN OTSEGO. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Liberal Republican and Demo-

eratic Conventions for Otsego County met at Coopers

town, the 30th ult., and nominated the following ticket

for county officers: For County Clerk—Walter H. Bunn of Morris (D.) Sherig—John S. Fern of Worcester (D.) Treasurer - Marcus Field of Cooper-town (R.) Justice of Seasons—Col. Thus, Heath of Unadilla (D.) Coroner—Dr. Jamph Swet of Unadilla (R.)

After the nominations had been made the Conventions act together in the court-house, where speeches were

made by Mr. Shaw of The Freeman's Journal and L. L. made by Mr. Shaw of the Precauder able paths to confer with the delegates from the different towns so as to learn the probable Liberal strength of the county. Ju every case I requested that they should only report such as were actually known to be Liberals, and from the care which was taken in making up the following summary of the number of Liberals in the county-each town being discounted-I think rather than fall short of the number given below. Bur-Imgton, 15; Butternut, 37; Cherry Valley, 12; Decatur, ston, 25; Exeter, 29; Hartwick, 28; Laurens, 22; Middlefield, 20; Milford, 30; Morris, 20; New-Lisbon 20; Oneonta, 35; Otego, 40; Otsego, 45; Maryland, 50; Plainfield, 25; Pittsfield, 20; Richfield, 40; Roseboom, 6; Springfield, 6; Westford, 10; Worcester, 26; Unadilla, 50; total, 606.

A POSTMASTER WHO DOES NOT GO FOR GRANT. Cherry Valley, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1872.

MORE OF MR. WILSON'S FRIENDSHIP TO VOLUN-To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The article in your paper of Oct. 4 entitled Army Aristocracy shows up very fairly Senator Wilson's toadyism to the officers of the regular army, out it does not sufficiently expose his shallow pretens but it does not suncerning expose and same processor of being a friend to the volunteer officers. He killed in his Committee a bill which passed the House of Representatives unanimously, to allow to officers raising regiments their pay, provided the time employed in raising the regiment did not exceed the period of 30 days. After that bill had passed the House of Represonatives and had been referred to the Mintary Committee of the Senate, I spoke to Mr. Wilson, urging its passage, but was answered very currily, and without receiving any favorable consideration; and subsequently, when I again spoke to Mr. Wilson and subsequently, when I again spoke to Mr. Wilson had subsequently, when I thus appears that while Mr. Wilson was willing to vote annuities of thousands of dollars to regular officers, he was not willing to allow to civilians who neglected their time and business to raise regiments to support the war one single cent of pay for all their services during that time they were raising their regiments.

A COLOSEL OF VOLUNTEERS.

Washington, Oct. 5, 1872. of being a friend to the volunteer officers. He killed in

SHORT WEIGHTS OF THE COAL-DEALERS. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Cannot some action be taken by the

public, or by those in authority, that will stop coal-deal-ers from seiling or delivering short weights! Having weighed numerous lots of coul recently, I found them weighed numerous lots of coal recently, I found them short on the five tuns 600 pounds; and on complaining once to the dealer, he replied that "that lot was reaweighed on his scales." Now, that excuse might answer for once, but not for a rejetition. Some step should be taken at his which would settle forever the question of these pilferings. Many persons buy coal and permaps do not know that it has been received until they get the bill. With them, the dealers have an easy time, swindling them to the full extent of their ability. To the secondict "middle classes," the case is, as many know by experience, a serious one, for fuel is at the head of the expenses in most families; and to be swindled out of one-fourth or one-fifth of a purchase is to ordinary minds absolutely unbearable; and yet the castom is still going on, and doubtless will be until it is restrained by law. Will not some one take an action in the market!

Brooklyn, Oct. 2, 1872.

ARREST OF MAIL ROBBERS. NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 8 .- A Galvestonsdispatch from United States Marshal Rundell announces the arrest of the Flynn Brothers, som of the Postmaster of

Tylera, Texas, charged with robbing the mail. They made a desperate resistance, silling a deputy marked before they were secured. TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

A delegation of Ute chiefs will go to Washing-. The steamers Congress, Brooklyn, and Ply-

Christopher Myer's afram saw mill and pack-a manufactory. No. 514 North street, Philippiness was loured the. The loss is \$12,000, unsured for \$3,000. ... Richard Wagner, the famous composer, who is won a visit to Bologon, has born offered the freedom of that ele-A dispatch from Boston, says that Amos A. screen and burn burn in decouple vectoris, by his bette stamon and fallow upon him. It is found that he has received internal interwhich may prove serious.

... The fifty-finish annual conclave of the Grant Commanders of Knights Femples of the State of New York, was opened at Norwich, yesterior in the section of Norwich Commanders, No. 1, in regular form, and with prayer. Purity serve Constant Links were presented.

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